UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
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FORESTRY EDITION

FORESTRY

THE UBYSSEY

EDITION

VOULME XXXV — VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1953 — PRICE 5c; No. 55

NOMINATIONS OPEN FOR SPECIAL AWARDS OF '53

The Literary and Scientific Executive wishes to announce that nominations are now open for the Special Awards.

The invitation is extended to all clubs within the LSE. Awards are given to those who have made outstanding contributions to their clubs.

Nominations should be in by Thursday, March 5. Please address letters to Miss Ann Choma, president LSE, care of AMS office.

High School Conference Ends With Happy Note

UBC's sixth annual High school conference ended Saturday with the return of 171 delegates to their 95 respective schools.

Words of welcome were brought to students Friday by UBC President Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie and AMS President Raghbir Basi.

Speaking to the boys and girls from all over the province both gentlemen stressed that extra-curricular activities were needed in rounding out university life.

TOURS TAKEN

Luncheon followed talks by Terry Nicholls, Prof. S. Read and Prof. E. D. MacPhee. The students were then taken on tours of the campus and Vancouver. Friday evening a reception was held for them.

Saturday started out with full explanations of the Library and work of the Extension department by J. Haar.

Undergrad societies played a big part in making the conference a success by preparing a booklet discussing the various courses offered at UBC. In addition they held vocation discussions and guided tours of the campus.

BURSARIES EXPLAINED

Dean W. H. Gage informed the students of the many loans and bursaries offered to students in need of aid to attend university. He said that more than $227 thousands were either given or loaned to students in the 1951-52 tarm.

Delegates closed the conference with a banquet and dance in the Brock Saturday.

NFCUS Passes Motion To Aid Flood Relief

At the last National Federation of Canadian University Students meeting held recently in Ottawa the Executive committee passed the following motion, "the NFCUS Executive recommends that the European Flood Relief Campaign be undertaken at all the Canadian Campi if not already accomplished."

Raghbir Basi, president of the UBC students' council released the following statement to the press.

BASI STATES

"The Flood has certainly created a situation where large areas have been suddenly devastated and countless people uprooted from their homes. In order to be able to stand on their own feet, those people are in dire need of help from the rest of the world.

"The emergency demands a concerted action on the part of the entire world community. We, the Canadian students, should certainly do our best to fulfill our due share of responsibility."

Dr. Robinson To Speak On Geography And The Eskimo

Dr. J. Lewis Robinson, geography professor and author of numerous works on Northern Canada, will speak on the geographical factors in the life of the Canadian Eskimo at Vancouver Art Gallery Wednesday evening.

His talk will introduce the collection of some 100 maps now on exhibition at the Gallery.

Prepared by the Geography Club, the map display includes original ones of early B.C. exploration, taken from the Howay-Reid collection and topographical maps of B.C. made by the University of Washington.

Maps depicting mistaken notions which ancient cartographers held about the shape of the world, comprise another part of the display.

Seldom brought-out facts about B.C.'s natural resources and general contour are illustrated in other maps drawn by geography club members.

Work on the map project, believed the first of its kind in Canada, was done by geography Club members Mildred Duncan, Ray Rintoul, Sheila Cope, Ron Canett, June Boniface, Sally Brown, Valerie Girling, Julie Debucan, Phil Connolly and John Southworth.

Capacity Crowd Hears Tobacco Road Director

—Ubyssey photo by Ron Meek

STUDENT OFFICIALS, Louise De Vick, president of the Player's Club, Marmie Stevenson, president of Civil Liberties Union, Colin McDiarmid and Keith Holands, president of the Social Problems Club cluster around Dorothy Davies after conclusion of her speech held on campus yesterday.

Dorothy Davies Defends Her 'Lewd' Production

Dorothy Davies, director of the much publicized Tobacco Road, pulled an "Endicott" by packing Physics 200 to defend her production before students Monday.

Students sat in the aisles, on the floor, filled the doorways and overflowed through two side doors in an effort to hear and see the dramatic address by the well known local actress and director.

Apologizing for the impromptu nature of her talk, Miss Davies explained that her lawyer had advised her to forget the original speech which she had planned to give to UBC students.

The Tobacco Road appeal is coming up March 17 and Miss Davies was warned not to say anything which would prejudice the case.

Acting more as a chairman of a discussion than as a speaker, she encouraged questions and suggestions from the audience.

She had just started to talk when a janitor interrupted and shouted, "Put out those cigarettes. There is no smoking in here."

Accompanied by cheers, Miss Davis quipped, "Everywhere I go it's tobacco."

The emotional director read exerpts from columns by Elmore Philpott and Bruce Hutchison which defended her production.

Columnists Defend Play

Comparing Tobacco Road to Hollywood, Hutchison said that people objected to the show because it was honest.

"Hollywood is devoted to smut and has turned strip tease from an act in a brothel to a billion dollar business."

"We do not want . . . excited spinsters to protect our morals."

Answering a question from the cenity' as something which was unfitting, or out of place. She said that a play which was "plain dirt" would not pack houses as Tobacco Road did.

"The theatre is not the place to go into social problems as such . . . the production must be theatrical in its true sense."

When asked why the verdict of the court was appealed she said that it was appealed because a lot of people wanted to appeal and were willing to put up the money.

"It is out of my hands entirely. I havent' the money to appeal myself. Besides I'm not carrying any personal torch."

Poverty And Sex Too Much

Miss Davies suggested that people were appalled at Tobacco Road because poverty and sex were shown together. She said that her next play, "Light up the Sky" was much worse in some aspects than Tobacco Road, but that she was not afraid to present it because it portrayed people who were well off.

The large audience was sent into a series of uproars when a student questioned the production on grounds that it did not have the right to show some features of life.

The student said, "I didn't see the play myself but I read in the papers that one of the actors came out in the morning, stood against the fence and . . . ah . . . well . . . I forget how they expressed it.

Miss Davies interjected, "The papers put it very sweetly; they said he performed his morning ablutions."

"Well I cant' see how you can do something on the stage that you can't even do in your own back yard."

Another student jumped to his feet, "It IS done in your back yard."

Backyards And Highways

Another shouted from across the room, "It's still legal on the highway."

Miss Davies defended the particular scene by saying that it was "a state of mind."

She said, "Unless you have seen a man from behind when he was urinating, you would not have known what he was doing. A large part of the audience did not know what was supposed to going on."

When the bell signifying the end of the noon hour period rang, Miss Davies asked, "Is it time to go?"

She was answered by "No, no, no," from the audience.

Asked if Everyman Theatre would present Tobacco Road again if the appeal was successful she said that was up to Sidney Risk, the producer.

Players' Alumnus Wins Actor Award

Double awards were captured by the UBC Players' Club Alumni group Saturday night in the B.C. Drama Festival judging.

Best Actor award was won by grad Phillip Keatley for his performance in Ben Jonson's "Volpone"—the winning production presented by the Alumni.

The group will compete in the Dominion Festival to be held in Victoria soon. Questioned by The Ubyssey on their chances of success, Keatley said that they would try their best, but he added, "If we're the best theatrical group in Canada, Canada's in poor shape."

COMPLICATED PLOT

Alumni of from one to twenty years compose the group, according to Keatley.

The winning play was described by Keatley as having the "typical complicated Elizabethan plot." It concerns a Vienna gentleman who, aided by his servant, feigns a dying illness in order to obtain gifts from 'vultures' who wish to inherit his wealth. Keatley played the part of the servant.

STUDY IN ENGLAND

Keatley intends to apply for a scholarship that would enable him to tour and study in England for 18 months, after which he would return to Canada to seek a career. He thinks that Canada has a very good dramatic future.

Graduating from UBC in '51, Keatley was president of the Players' Club in that year, when he played in such productions as 'School for Scandal', and 'The Male Animal'.

Keatley now works on the campus in UBC's Extension Department.

Film Soc Presents The Stratton Story

James Stewart plays the former American League pitching Ace, Monty Stratton, whose career was almost ended by a tragic hunting accident in the "Stratton Story" to be presented today by Film Society.

SCOURGE OF THE WOODS

Forestry Explains Foamies Forestica

A detailed account of British Columbia's answer to the Coureur de Bois—The Great Caulked Woodsdweller . . .

SCIENTIFIC NAME

Order. Humanoptera.

Family: Bicaulkbootidae.

Foamies forestica var. pilsnerensis.

OCCURENCE

Foamies forestica is an organism found in two habitats. In the winter months it is found in abundance near the Forestry-Geology building but during the summer it can be found scattered all over the forested areas of B.C.

Evidences of its activities have ben found in the Gat Paree and Stanley Park Pavilion regions, and lately, annual appearances have been noted in the Hotel Vancouver area around the middle of January. (The truck loggers' convention — a big bash). Heavy damage has been known to result wherever circumstances have been favorable for Foamies feeding habits.

LIFE HISTORY

Foamies forestica has a life cycle of four years. It is first noticed in the autumn wandering dazedly in the University area. It overwinters in this stage. In the spring it emerges developing spikes on the bottom of its feet and, in some cases, a hardened steel-like headpiece. (These morphological adaptations are thought to be adaptory measures).

During the summer months it appears to develop excessive facial hair and an affinity for beer and females of the species. It is easily recognized, then, for these reasons.

In the month of June, the race sometimes suffers a mortality of up to 30 percent, and it is thought that this is due to some after effect of the winter months.

In September the species once more converges on the Point Grey area and overwinters in the University district. This annual sub-cycle is repeated three times more, and in the fourth spring a part of the population flies and, except in a few cases, it is never seen again.

Over its entire life history, only one female of the species has been known to exist.

Damage due to **Foamies forestica** is known to occur only during the winter months, and when severe infestations of the species occur, damage may be considerable. Usually, the damage takes the form of broken glasses and furniture, and extensive scratching and gouging of hardwood floors. The greatest damage is done during the months of September, November and March when the species aggregates spontaneously in small areas (e.g. the corner of 4th Avenue and Trafalgar in March, 1952).

It is to be noticed that the Foamies rarely damages the forest. It has, on the contrary, a definite beneficial effect on wooded areas, and it is thought by some that B.C. timberlands would not exist in the absence of the species.

SILVICAL IMPORTANCE

It prevents depletion of timber resources and is highly antagonistic towards disease, fire and insects (especially the firebug Goanstrikum matchensis). It is hoped that here lies the answer to forestry problems of all types.

CONTROL

Control of the established species in the city is almost impossible but can, in emergencies, be attained by complete removal of alcohol and female Homosapiens in the area. This practice is, however, not recommended, as this type of control has sometimes driven the species to even greater destruction. Further research has come up with some modern methods of control which are:

a) **BIOLOGICAL CONTROL.** The most effective and consists simply of placing Foamies near a woman who applies soothing and petting practices to the individual. This method should be carried out under the most highly favorable circumstances available and is highly recommended although sometimes dangerous.

b) **APPLIED CONTROL.** This type is usually effective and has given quite good results. It is accomplished by merely supplying all the alcohol requirements of Foamies. Again exercise extreme caution.

c) **SILVICAL CONTROL.** Simply cultivate the species when it first appears. It is very seldom effective since the species has a mind of its own.

'TWEEN CLASSES

Election Of WUS And MAD Executive On Wednesday Noon

W.U.S.-W.A.A. annual meeting is to be held in Physics 201 on Wednesday, March 4 at 12:30 p.m. Election of the WAD vice-president, secretary and treasurer and WUS vice-president and secretary will take place. Any girl wishing to run for WAD vice-president must be going into her third year and for secretary and treasurer must be going into her third or fourth year. For further information apply at the WAD office in the Women's Gym.

HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE general meeting will be held on Wed., March 4 at 12:30 at the High School Conference Office.

* * *

JAZZ SOCIETY regular meeting will be held in the Brock Stage Room at 12:30 today. Election of officers will take place. Nominations are still open.

* * *

CAMERA CLUB will meet on Tuesday, March 3 at 12:30 in the Library L859. There will be a discussion of various developers and printing papers.

* * *

ALL GIRLS who wish to apply for the position of a team manager or intramural manager for 1953-54 send a written application to the WAD office in the Womens' Gym or to the present manager.

* * *

CCF CLUB meeting on Wed. March 4 at 12:30 in EG 100. Tom Alsbury will speak on "Where do we go from Here?"

* * *

BIOLOGY CLUB MEETING on Thursday, March 5 at 12:30 in Biology 100. Mary Jackson will give an illustrated talk on the Garibaldi Pary. Everyone welcome.

* * *

AUS will present the Senior Doukhobor Choir from Grand Forks on Wednesday, March 4 at 12:30 in the Auditorium. Price of admission is 15 cents.

* * *

SOCIAL CREDIT general meeting on Tuesday, March 3 at 12:30 in the Brock Club Room. Everyone welcome.

* * *

FILM SOCIETY'S annua banquet will be hed this Saturday, March 7 at Baker's Spring Gardens, 41st Avenue and West Boulevard at 7 p.m. Tickets are available in the Filmsoc Club Room for $2.00 to non members and free to members.

THE UBYSSEY

MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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Offices in Brock Hall, Phone ALma 1624 — For Display advertising, Phone ALma 3253

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF .... JOE SCHLESINGER

Executive Editor, Ed Parker; Feature Editor, Elsie Gorbat; City Editor, Myra Green; News Editor, Ron Sapera; Literary Editor, Galt Elkington; CUP Editor, Patsy Byrne; Circulation Manager, Marion Novak; Staff Photographer, Hux Lovely.

Senior Editor this Issue .... Brian Wharf

Assistant: Ron Sapera. Deskmen and Reporters: Marion Novak, Peter Sypnowich, Al Fotheringham, Elizabeth Norcross.

Constitutional Revision

Open season has been declared again on the AMS Constitution. True, constitutional revision campaigns do not constitute news on this campus, but the perennial cutting and patching undergone by our constitution have disrupted its functions as an agent of stability and continuity.

The composition of Students' Council is again under fire. It seems that the suggestions for an administration consisting of an executive and legislature have been scrapped and that the present plan is an extension of Council with seats for five representatives from the Undergraduate Societies Committee.

All the various combinations of Council representation presented to date incorporate some means of representing USC on Council in the hope that these members would give Council an aura of "proportionate representation". USC presidents have always bridled at the ineffectiveness of the committee and have sought cures for this situation in trying to foist more of their members on Council. However, the inactivity of USC gives no promise, much less a guarantee, that any such rearrangement would serve to improve the efficiency of Council.

The claim that USC representation would ensure proportional representation also fails to stand up to close scrutiny.

It is quite clear that the five members who would represent USC on Students' Council would be chosen by a series of deals between the more powerful undergraduate societies. Even at best, as representatives of groupings of allied societies, this scheme would give us a system of rule by groups, cliques, and selfish interests.

Even at present, attempts to seat people on Council merely as representative of various groups, clubs or faculties are constantly being made. Most of them prove to be unsuccessful. The general election system is the best guarantee against such abuses.

While it may seem expeditious at the moment to change the composition of Students' Council as a solution to our present problems, in the long run it would probably be much more useful to ensure that the majority of Council seats are not occupied by acclamation. The response in the sophomore elections after the deadline extension proved that if such a measure were incorporated in the constitution, Students' Council would be, in reality as well as in theory, a proportionately representative body, and not the choice of a few professional nomination list signatories.

Logger's Holiday

In the early evening darkness of late December a lone figure lurched down the gangplank of a small coastal steamer and into the damp swirling mists (fog) of Vancouver. This was Olaf Svenson, B.S.P., in from the woods to see what the big city had to offer in the form of warmth and good cheer for the festive season. Of good Nordic stock Olaf's preferences ran to blondes a bit on the hefty side. Built for comfort, not for speed, Olaf would say.

With a happy grunt Olaf heaved his bulging deffle bag over his shoulder and started off down the wharf. The lonely crunch of his caulks against the planking echoed off into the night mingled with an odd assortment of clinkings and gurglings from the duffle bag.

These sounds would not be odd if you knew that Olaf carried with him a sound supply of Christmas cheer, some of which he carried internally and therefore accounted for the sandpapered eyeballs and the jackhammers pounding in his skull. In spite of this Olaf was happy.

No longer would he toil all day for a paltry twenty-two-fifty in the rain-drenched hell of the northern Charlottes. Now for as long as his cash held out he could enjoy life to the fullest.

Other holiday seasons had been spent in the same way and although he could remember nothing of what went on in them he knew he had enjoyed them. He must have, for he was always broke when he came to.

At the end of the wharf Olaf hailed a cab and set off for his favorite rest home "The Anchor Hotel." "Wan damn fine place" was Olaf's idea of the structure.

On the way he enquired of the driver as to what the social life in town was like. He found out that the bootlegging business was still going strong, that the morality squad had closed down a few houses, and that the State Theatre had sold out to some outfit called the Avon and was now producing Shakespearian plays and other dull stuff not worth the attention of a gentleman of the world. "A damn shame", thought Olaf.

The next thing you know they'll be having a Social Credit city council. This thought so unnerved him that further fortification with loggers dew was required. During the ride Olaf had other upsetting thoughts so that by the time he reached the "Anchor" he was very well fortified indeed.

Upon his arrival at the Anchor Hotel Olaf found the social room a hive of activity. The government had not yet decided to enforce their "one glass per customer ruling". He had just stepped into the haze when a loud voice boomed out:

"Hey Olaf, you big bucker!"

This was strictly according to Hoyle as Olaf's job was to buck trees into log lengths.

"Ah, Axel, you old %&#$ . . . how in hell are you?" . . . and so on and so on as Olaf greeted his old friend and drinking companion, Axel Larsen who was a cat skinner by trade.

"Hey, waiter, four," boated Axel above the din, holding up four fingers for emphasis, and thus was the evening formally launched. Round followed round with increasing frequency while at the same time the smoke became thicker and the noise increased. That is, it increased up to a point and then it suddenly dwindled to a very low murmur.

All heads swung towards the entrance where there appeared, standing side by side, two of the boys in blue, the stalwarts of the law.

Not a word was said as the police gazed around the room. Now and then they would pause to peer intently at some face before moving on. The revelers silently sweated out this scrutiny with lowered eyes or appeared to find something of particular interest in the opposite direction.

Many of them had dealings with the police in the past and did not want to repeat the experience while others did not want to have their initial contact. Whatever their reason no one did or said anything which would attract attention to themselves. No one, that is, except Olaf.

As soon as it dawned upon Olaf's hazy mind that there seemed to be an unnatural silence he began to look around for the cause of it. He had a little difficulty focussing at first but after some intense concentration he at last made out the two uniformed figures.

Right then and there he pounded the table and informed Axel in a loud voice "that some @)!! . . Bulls were polluting the air."

"Yeah," said Axel squinting towards the doorway, "What say we do something about it?"

With no more ado Axel stood up, grasped a chair, swung back and hurled it straight towards the hated law enforcers. Olaf meanwhile had overthrown the table and started to put out the lights by throwing the heavy beer glasses.

In the darkness that followed the air was rent with groans, curses, thuds, sounds of breaking glass and police whistles. What was started by two men was finished by a mob. If they could not see who or what they were hitting they could at least break furniture.

However fierce the brawl may have been it did not last long. With the arrival of the paddy wagon and police reinforcements some semblance of order was restored and the brawlers were hauled off to the cooler.

A tattered and bruised Axel painfully dragged the unconscious form of his friend Olaf along with the rest.

The sentence was 30 days in jail for disturbing the peace, damaging property and assaulting an officer. Olaf was not worried however. Why in a month's time he would be back in the rain-drenched woods of the northern Charlottes soaked to the skin and happily earning more cash for another spree.

He always enjoyed himself when he came to town and this time was no exception. Even though the celebrations were cut short he would at least not have to go back to work so soon . . . and so ended another logger's holiday.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UBYSSEY CONGRATULATED

To the Staff, Ubyssey:

With the blood drive over it appears that we have done well. More blood was collected in this drive than in any other one; and we have a good chance of winning the intercollegiate cup.

The committee appreciates the excellent coverage The Ubyssey gave the drive while it was on the campus (considerably due to the good reporting by Valerie Garston, assigned to the blood drive).

Although the university total fell far short of the desired 4000 pints, had it not been for The Ubyssey we would have probably missed 2000.

So to Joe Schlesinger, Ed Parker, Valerie Garston, Al Fotheringham, Myra Green, Hux Lovely, and any others on your staff that contributed to the success of the drive, we are very grateful for your support.

Yours truly,
DOUG LITTLE,
BILL EWING
Co-chairmen, Blood Drive Committee.

BLOOD DRIVE

Editor, the Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

When the Red Cross left the campus last Tuesday night over 2900 students had gone through the clinic. This of course includes approximately 400 rejects. Last year in February the net collections to the Red Cross were 2391, not including rejects. (It will be recalled that in February, 1952, students signed pledges to give over 3000 pints of blood. Of students that signed pledges, only 20 percent gave later.)

To those students who gave their blood we say "thank you". There really wasn't anything to it, was there? You probably left the clinic feeling that you had made a worthwhile contribution—a charitable donation; something you as a student could give without involving money.

To those students that were unable to give blood because of medical or religious reasons but nevertheless came to the clinic to get classified as a "reject" thus giving credit to the university, we also say "thank you."

To the 2400 students that were either too afraid or too lazy (it had to be one or the other) to attend the clinic, we feel sorry for you. If you ever find that you require blood to live, would you refuse a donation? Actually no one should have to be urged to give. Every student should realize that it is for a very worthy cause. When someone says "it may save a life" you can be sure that it is the truth.

The Red Cross Clinic left the campus three days before it was scheduled to. It was mooted around that they had thrown up their hands and said "what's the use of staying when there is no more student support for the drive?" Let it be known that the blood drive committee themselves asked the Red Cross to leave. They were willing to stay in spite of the lack of support from some students.

We are sure that everyone will agree that the Red Cross ran a most efficient clinic. It is regretable that they didn't get more support from such faculties, departments or schools, as Teachers' Training (21 percent), Law (46 percent), Arts (49 percent), and Commerce (57 percent).

Yours truly,
DOUG LITTLE,
BILL EWING,
Co-chairmen, Blood Drive Committee.

M.L.A. REPORTS

Editor, the Ubyssey,
Dear Sir:

I am writing to you to correct some of the misleading and twisted statements made by Mr. D. Lanskail in a spech to the Student Liberal Club recently as reported in your issue of February 19.

Mr. Lanskail denied my statement that a very large percentage of the province's timber cut on the coast is Douglas Fir. "In fact," Mr. Lanskail said, "the truth is that in 1951 less than 41 percent cut in the coast sawmills of British Columbia was Douglas Fir, and this can easily be ascertained from provincial government figures."

The provincial library has supplied me with the following figures:

Percentage of Douglas Fir cut in coastal districts (F.B.M.) 1951 74 percent, 1950 80.9 percent, 1949 83.2 percent, 1948 84 percent, 1947 83.1 percent, 1946 85.9 percent, 1945 90.2 percent, 1944 89.3 percent.

Mr. Lanskail's claim that the three top companies control 17.1 percent of the logging in the coast district is incorrect. The picture is as follows:

Four firms—Canadian Forest Products, Alaska Pine, McMillan-Bloedel, and the Western Lumber Co. Ltd., cut between them approximately 1044 million board feet of logs or over 30 percent of the log production in the coastal area.

If we add the plywood and pulpwood consumed by these and the top half dozen pulp companies in the coastal area, which in many cases are owned and controlled by the four companies mentioned we receive a figure of 1983 million board feet, or something over 60 percent of the total lumber cut on the coast. This monopoly trend is increasing.

It is in my opinion indefensible that a man in Mr. Lanskail's position should get up and publicly make such mis-statements of fact, when the facts are so easily available.

Yours truly,
ANTHONY J. GARGRAVE, MLA.

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1 RED LOOSELEAF LOST IN Geography 100, on Wednesday, 18. Return to Lost and Found.

RIDE WANTED FOR 8:30, Monday to Friday from vicinity of Blenheim and 41st. Phone Nancy, KE. 0318L.

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BABY'S OLD GO-CART LOST from in front of side door of library, Tuesday noon. Please call AMS office.

LOST: A BRIEF CASE AND valuable notes, on corner of 10th and Tolmie, on Saturday night. Finder please contact Tom, AL. 2174Y. (58)

EXAM TIMETABLES OUT! Chemistry coaching. Arthur Lietze, 1595 W. 6th Avenue. Phone AL. 1517, preferably 5-6:45 p.m.

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Interviews will be conducted Thursday, March 5, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Future Logger Named 1953 Rhodes Scholar

The 1953 Rhodes Scholarship has been awarded to Jim McWilliams, one of our fourth year men. The scholarship is emblematic of leadership in academic, athletic, and extra-curricular endeavour.

It offers the student two years of advanced study at Oxford with financial aid of £500 per year. After two years the student is offered an additional year's study.

LOCAL BOY

Jim was born in Vancouver in 1930 and attended Victoria High School. He took Senior Matric at Victoria College and came to the UBC Faculty of Forestry in September 1949. During this time he spent four summers working for the B.C. Forest Service and two with Western Plywoods.

Next September, Jim leaves for St. John's College, Oxford, where he will continue his studies, mainly silviculture. While across the pond, Jim plans to visit the Scandinavian countries and to travel in Europe as extensively as his finances will allow.

HIGH AVERAGE

When notified that he had won the high award, Jim was both surprised and thrilled. During his third year of Forestry his academic average was 81.6 percent.

He was a member of the university rugger team and in the 1951-52 session Jim was a member of the Undergraduate Societies Committee as well as Secretary and Program Director of the Forest Club. The following year he was elected president of that club. With all these activities Jim still found time to become a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

Great Feed Here Soon

The annual stag gathering of the Forest Club will be held this year on the twelfth of March at the Stanley Park Sports Tea Room.

It will be a grand opportunity for all club members, B.S.F., F.E., and others, to make or renew acquaintances with graduates or men of the forest industry.

Cocktails will be served at 6:15 and the dinner at 7:00. After the toasts and unavoidable speeches it is customary for each forestry class to put on a light skit dealing with some part of their training, either at the university or in the woods. This practice will no doubt be followed this year.

The guest speaker for the evening will be Mr. Mark Gormley of C. D. Schultz and Co., who is a man with much experience to his credit, both with private industry and the B.C. Forest Service.

REFRESHMENTS

To wind up the evening it is customary to adjourn around 10:30 to a local hotel for a round or two of further refreshments.

Annual Cut March 12th

The last social affair of the year for the Forest Club will be the spring dance to be held on the 28th of March.

The name chosen for the dance this year is The Annual Cut which seems to have several connotations. For the time being, however, we shall take it for its forestry implication where it would mean the annual harvest of a timber crop. It will be appreciated if those who derive other implications from the term will keep them to themselves.

LIONS HALL

The dance will be held at the Lions Gate Hall, corner of 4th and Trafalgar, with the music starting at 8:30 and continuing on into the night.

It will be a very informal affair with the stress upon bush clothes. This means stag pants, blue jeans, plaid shirts, cruising vests, dry-baks, etc. For obvious reasons caulk boots will have to be left at home.

The girls, because they might have difficulty finding some of the above items, can come in anything comfortable—with some restrictions of course.

REASONABLE PRICE

Price of the dance will be very reasonable and by this we mean it will probably be somewhere around one dollar. The reason for this is that the girls will be required to bring a box lunch and thermos.

Those who are not satisfied with this form of refreshment can bring something more to their liking.

Humour

There was a young lady from Trent
Who said she knew what it meant,
When men asked her to dine,
Gave her cocktails and wine,
She knew what it meant—but she went.

* * *

Hit Number 1 on the Wolf Hop Parade—I'll be seizing you in all the old familiar places.

* * *

First Co-ed: "Gonna be busy tonight?"

Second Co-ed: "Dunno, it's my first date."

* * *

Guest (to host in new home): "Hello, old pal, how do you find it here?"

Host: "Walk right up stairs and then two doors to the left."

DURING THE BLOOD DRIVE Dean Lowell Besley of the Forestry Faculty set a memorable example by leading his whole class of first year foresters over to the clinic on opening day. Here we find the dean himself being persuaded to give his pint.

The Axe Has Fallen Final Year For UBC

In an interview yesterday with our reporter, the minister of education stated that the University of British Columbia will cease operation as an educational institution after the end of spring examinations this year.

After that date all grounds and buildings belonging to the university will be transferred to the newly formed Forestry Educational Committee which will establish with them a forestry school worthy of the province of British Columbia.

EDUCATIONAL EFFICIENCY

When questioned further the minister stated that he had been snowed under by demands that the government cease wasting public funds on time wasting so-called university courses. The majority of the citizens felt that graduates were being issude forth with a diploma and not much else.

Their knowledge of basic scientific, technical and cultural subjects were appalling to say the least. Many did not even know the microscopic characteristics of Pseudotsuga taxifolia as compared to those of Thuja plicata.

At this point the minister threw up his hands in disgust. "And the worst of it all," he sneered, "is that those same graduates consider themselves educated. Aghh!"

All is not lost, however, as UBC has for a long time been turning out a magnificent array of well educated foresters to save the public funds from being wasted completely. It is the opinion of the minister that the forestry degree offered by UBC is the only worthwhile degree obtainable so why not concentrate solely on that degree.

ARTS BUILDING

As soon as the government's decision was made known a great deal of high gear planning was initiated in the Forestry and Geology Building (more commonly known as the Forestry Building).

Of course a large number of changes will have to be made before the campus is up to standard.

One of the first changes will be the razing of the Arts Building. The end of that den of iniquity is long overdue anyway. Because of its central location the site would be appropriate for a medium sized sawmill so that students could obtain on-the-campus experience in lumber manufacturing.

The Armouries will be used for storing heel boom loaders, caterpillar tractors, skidders, and other pieces of heavy equipment that is not being used in actual operations on the campus.

Because of its large floor space and good lighting, conditions the new gymnasium will be converted as soon as possible into a modern pulp and paper plant. The most efficient mechanical and hydraulic barkers are already on order and will be installed early next month.

EMPLOYMENT RISES

Naturally, when this large scale development takes place, there will be many opportunities for employment. Unemployed professors and graduates will be hired as day laborers in construction work or could be put to work on the reforestation planting crews.

The latest word in the development came just a little while ago in the form of a telegram from Ottawa which reads:

I AM GLAD TO SEE THAT ONE PROVINCE AT LEAST HAS INITIATED A LARGE SCALE IMPROVMENT OF THE EDUCATIONAL SITUATION STOP YOU HAVE MY WHOLEHEARTED APPROVAL STOP BEST OF LUCK IN THE FUTURE STOP.
LOUIE

Green Forestry Jackets Initiated By Executive

The aggies had their yellow sweaters, the phys eds had their black sweaters and the engineers had their well-known red sweaters. But what did the foresters have? B----- all, that's what!

Last fall the Forest Club executive decided that something should be done about this and that in order to publicize Forestry on and off the campus there should be something equally distinctive for foresters to wear.

SWEATER BOYS

Several possibilities were investigated. One idea was to have a green and white faculty sweater with some distinctive forestry emblem. A lot of the fellows were against a sweater for the reason that it would only be worn outside in good weather and that there was damn little good weather (with all due respect to the tourist bureau) in the academic year.

A solution to the problem which was suitable to the majority was a short windbreaker type jacket. After all the bickering was finished it was decided, by true democratic procedure, that the jacket would be dark green with white trim and that a green and white forestry crest would be sewn on the left shoulder.

The gist of all this is that when you next see a group of fellows wearing green jackets, remember . . . the chances are that they are not a visiting basketball team. They're foresters.

Baron Studios

ANNOUNCEMENT

We have pleasure in announcing that our University Branch at

4605 West 10th Avenue
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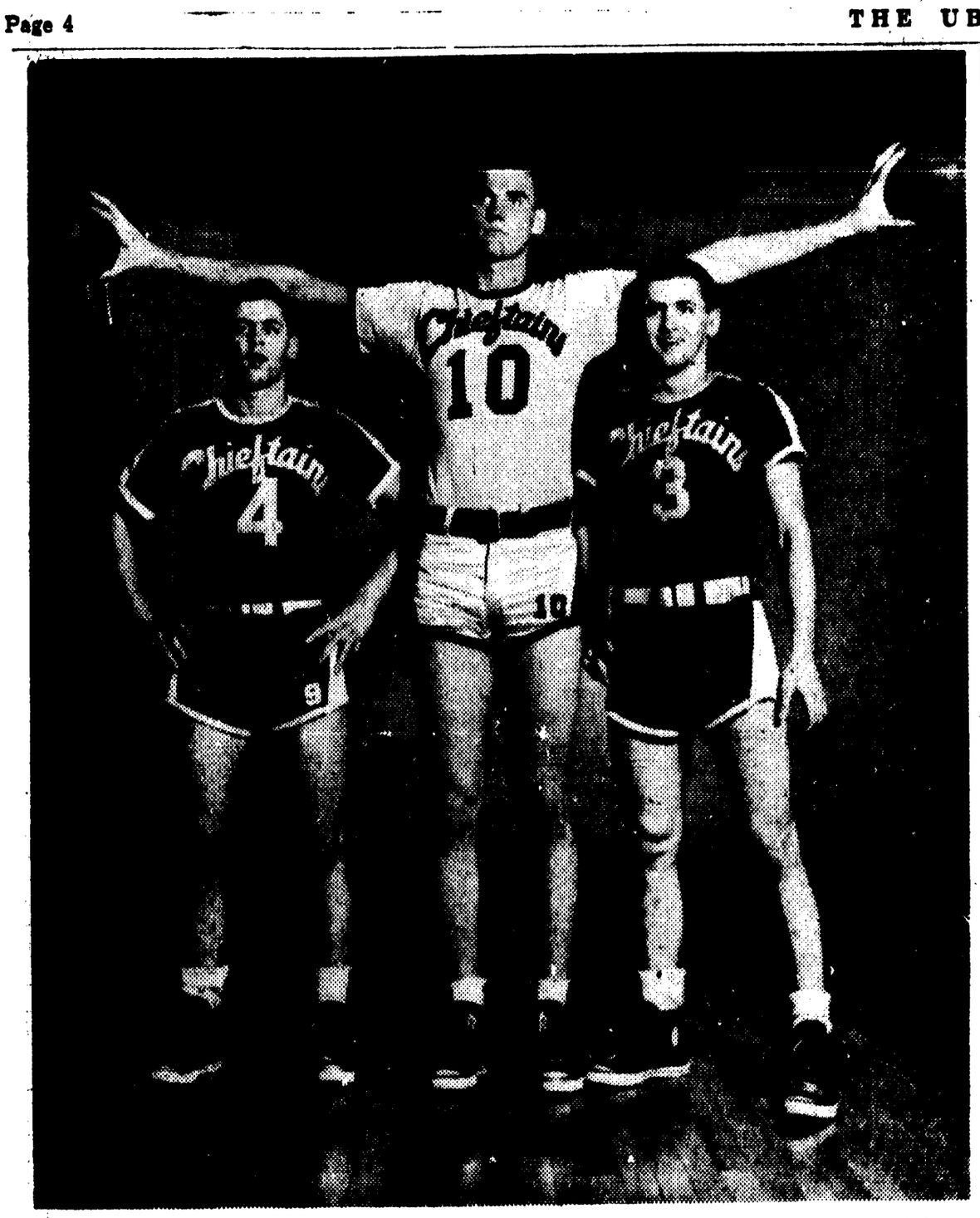


ALL-AMERICAN JOHNNY O'BRIEN will pull a switch when he plays baseball here April 6. Johnny and Eddie and unidentified friend are better known for their hoop exploits. Branch Rickey, the Scrooge of Pittsburgh, is after the boys to sign a pro baseball contract when they graduate this spring.

'Mr. Points' Will Play Here, But Not With A Basketball

UBC will get a chance to see Johnny O'Brien, Seattle University's fabulous All-American after all.

But he won't be playing basketball.

Athletic moguls in the yonder Sweat Box, unable to lure Mr. Points and his Seattle mates up here for a basketball game, have announced that Johnny and Eddie O'Brien will be here with the Seattle U. baseball team for a game against Jelly Andersen's boys on April 6.

The heavy schedule of Seattle U has prevented Johnny O from playing here. Al Brightman's squad has played Birds for the last two years.

THE SENATE MUST GO

Realizing that Seattle is the biggest drawing card in college basketball Dick Penn offered to give O'Brien the library and the UBC Senate if they would come up here, but the Go-Go Kids had their schedule full and now will be busy with zone playoffs for the National Invitation Tournament.

Mr. O'Brien, Seattle "Magic Eye", as you no doubt have gathered, is a pretty fair basketball player.

He was the first college player ever to score more than 1,000 points in a season or 3,000 points over a four-year career. Although only 5'9", he averaged 28.6 points in 37 games last year. This season he has topped the nation's scorers with an average slightly over 28 points.

BRANCH RICKEY INTERESTED

But the mighty mite has his little heart set on a professional baseball career. Helped out by kid brother Eddie (by three minutes), he led Seattle to the NCAA play-offs last spring.

Pitching and playing shortstop, Johnny hit .433. Eddie, a piker, could manage a mere .431.

Seattle will run into no pushover when they meet Jellys team. Undefeated in exhibition games last season, UBC boasts ex-Capilano Bill Whyte, New Westminster Royals' Al Byman and Collingwood Athletics' Al Davies on the mound.

Sometime pro Frank Vaselenak and Bulgy Bill Kushnir give power to the outfield. More on these boys later.

SPORT

Sports Editor — Bill Hutchinson

Swim Team Bounced By Oregon Splashers

By STAN VANDERVOORT

UBC swim team dropped a close 47-36 meet to University of Oregon at Crystal Pool Saturday night in their final meet before the Evergreen Conference championships in Bellingham March 6.

Saturday's meet was the best of the year from the standopint of team drive. The Oregon team, reputed to be one of the best, carries with them a group of nine Hawaiian swimmers. Despite this fact, our UBC boys really made the US team fight for their eleven-point win.

Up to the last event, the 400-yard free style relay, Oregon was ahead by only six points. This event, worth seven points to the winning team, lost us the meet. The event was naturally the highlight of the evening. Unfortunately we got off to a poor start in this one and Jerry Marik was nosed out of first place by Crawford of the US team to hand them the seven points and the meet.

Also entered in this event along with Marik were Hugh, Sky and McInnis. Besides the relay Jerry swam the 100-yard free style for first place and a 220-yard free style for a second place, a total of eight points.

LUSZTIG GYPPED

Dune McInnis, a good 50-yard spark, placed second in this event, losing first place by only two and two-tenths of a second.

Peter Lusztig was edged out of first place in the 200-yard breast stroke by just a few seconds, followed by Jim McIntyre. A second and third here picked up four points for our side.

Jim Caulfield, absent from this meet after throwing in his towel last week, was replaced by Jim McIntyre in the 150-yard individual medley.

Chris Optland added three points in the 100-yard free style when he pulled ahead of Lou Hansen for second place.

Hanson also swam the 200-yard back stroke and was edged out of second place by Morgan Jamieson whose time was 1½ seconds over three minutes.

SPRAINED ANKLE

Oregon's diver, suffering from a sprained ankle, did not compete in the diving and as a result Ken Doolan and Al Borthwick didn't even have to get wet to take first and second place in the diving to contribute eight points.

Final score of 47 to 36, closer than anyone expected, was a real indication that our boys showed the US a hard fought, well swum meet.

The three-way Conference meet next Saturday in Bellingham should be a good one for us and our boys have a good chance of taking the cup, not without a fight though.

A transportation problem has again arisen so I am again sending out an appeal to anyone with a car to travel with the team, expenses paid, to Bellingham. Please contact me if you can help us out.

KIDDIES FOOTBALL AND VOLLEYBALL

Students are in for a treat this week and they don't even have to leave the campus to see two outstanding sporting events

First is the big crucial high school football game between Kitsilano and King Ed Wednesday afternoon in the Stadium. Both defending champs Kits and King Ed are undefeated and something will have to give.

Second is the volleyball game between UBC and University of Washington Thursday noon in the gym. We will be out to get revenge for our earlier beating. Charge is one small, thin, little, shrivelled-up dime.

UBC Smashes Bears To Even World Cup

Dobson Doodles As Varsity Swamps Rubber Boys

By CHICK

Varsity soccer squad continued to have its own way in the Coast League "B" division Saturday as they trounced Huntingdon 4-0 while the UBC third division club was being overpowered 6-1.

The Varsity win was a personal triumph for Bud Dobson, as he scored all of the Point Grey squad's four goals and took over the league scoring lead by his efforts.

In the first half Huntingdon held the edge in play on wide crossfield exchanges which baffled the hustling students but the city club showed a lack of finish around the goal. Dobson's first counter came on a deflected shot as he punched home the cleared ball and followed soon after with a shot that had the rival goalkeeper beaten all the way.

This two-goal splurge by Varsity soured the downtown club and the second half was a shambles with the UBC club toying with their opponents.

KUYT WAS HOT

Particularly outstanding for the blue and gold aggregation was goalkeeper Ernie Kuyt, who turned away shot after shot labelled sure goals and made a sensational save of a penalty kick.

The fullbacks and halfs did no allow too many direct shots on the goal and so assisted Kuyt in his shutout.

Bad news came, however, when Bill Popowich injured his bad knee and there is a possibility that he will miss Varsity's next contest which will be against Collingwood next Sunday. The outcome will figure decisively on the league championship.

CHIEFS BEATEN

UB CChiefs were handed a 6-1 soccer lesson by the L & K Lumber squad Sunday.

Theh Lumbermen exploded for four second half goals after they had held a slim 2-1 lead at half time.

Birds (Sob) Lose Twice

UBC Thunderbirds wound up their Evergreen Conference basketball season with a loss Friday night to College of Puget Sound, then fell apart to lose an exhibition tilt to St. Martins Saturday night.

CPS Loggers, at the top of their form, bounced Birds 79-56 in Tacoma as UB Cfloundered along with only nine players. Bob Bone and Danny Zaharko did not make the trip.

Saturday night the Rangers from Olympia got the jump on Birds, turned in their fast break and waltzed to a 65-49 win. John McLeod topped Birds with 21 points.

The dismal weekend left Birds with an 11 won, 15 lost record for the season. A benefit game with Harlem Clowns March 11 will finish the year.

Morford Is Fantastic; Backfield Is Good Too

UBC 9; California 6

Berkley, Calif.—UBC Thunderbirds rugby squad roared back to overpower University of California 9-6 Monday and evened up their World Cup series at one game apiece. With their famed backfield working with precision Birds were in command throughout the game and made up for their 6-3 loss to California on Saturday.

Bob Morford, the "Educated Toe" of the Thunderbird squad, booted a tremendous 60-yard penalty kick in the first ten minutes of play.

Jim McNichol broke loose from the scrum and scored a try with a 35-yard dribbling rush. A running and dribbling attack which carried 65 yards gave California their first try.

Morford amazed the crowd again with a 50-yard penalty kick to clinch the game for British Columbia.

COULDN'T SCORE

In Saturday's game Birds had much the better of the play in the first half but they just couldn't cross the line. After 25 minutes of scoreless play John Newton grabbed the ball, ran 25 yards, dropped it and Bob Bartlett fell on it for a try in the end zone.

Bears tied it up when Jerry Perry booted a penalty kick from a difficult angle. Although the half ended 3-3 UBC missed numerous scoring chances as they continually threatened the California goal line.

Bears took over in the second half though. Don Hartley and Dick Lawyer teamed up for a 35-yard run and went over for the try.

Later another try was called back because of a forward pass.

Tickets for the return game here with California on March 12 and 14 go on sale today in the gym. Hurry, hurrry, hurrrrry.

The Sport Scene

Applications are now being received by MAD for the position of secretary of the MAD, and will be accepted until March 14.

Final selection will be made by the MAD on the basis of ability and interest in athletics. The applicant must have spent at least one year at UBC prior to his application.

Applications should be given to either Messrs. Penn, Main or Lusztig.

Applications are also being received by MAD for the position of senior and assistant managers in all sports. The appointments will be for the 1953-54 season.

The duties of the managers are numerous, ranging from handling of finances and travel, down to handling equipment. Senior managers represent their sport on MAD, and all managers are eligible to win either large or small blocks.

Since a manager is as important to a team as the coach or any single player, some experience with the sport in either high school, college or elsewhere will favor the applicant.

Applications will be accepted until March 14, 1953, and should be given to either Messrs. Penn, Main or Lusztig.

* * *

Week of March 2-6

BASKETBALL

Tuesday, March 3—

South Burnaby vs. Anglican College; Eng. 1 vs. Bearcats; Eng. A vs. Union College.

Wednesday, March 4—

Meds A vs. Alpha Delt A; Meds B vs. Beta B; Chem Eng vs. Phi Delt A.

Friday, March 6—

Commerce D vs. Bearcats; South Burnaby vs. Eng 1; Phi Delt A vs. North Burnaby.

SOCCER

Tuesday, March 3—

(Open for games missed previous week).

Wednesday, March 4—

Aggies vs. Pharmacy; Psi U vs. D U.

Friday, March 6—

Alpha Delts vs. P E 1; A T O vs. Meds.

At the termination of the above soccer league, any fraternity teams that have won both games will enter a knockout tournament for the fraternity cup.

* * *

A Golf Club meeting will be held on Thursday, March 5 at 12:30 in the Club Room on the south side of the Brock. There will be discussion on the 72-hole medal tournament to determine the UBC golf team and on the proposed exhibition matches to be played in April and May.

OntoMcGill

FOOTBALL SPRING TRAINING DAILY SCHEDULE

Workouts will be held every Tuesday and Thursday noon hour from March 3 to March 26 inclusive. Endeavor to be on the field by 12:45 p.m. IT IS IMPERATIVE THAT YOU ATTEND REGULARLY.

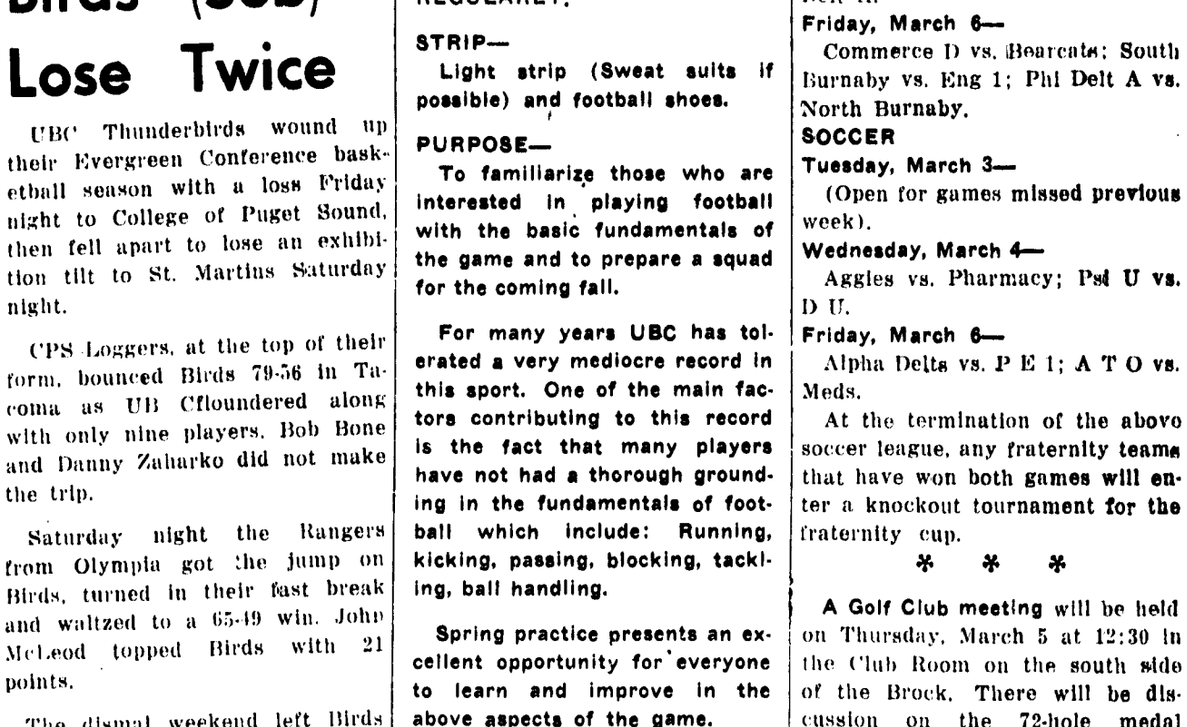
STRIP—

Light strip (Sweat suits if possible) and football shoes.

PURPOSE—

To familiarize those who are interested in playing football with the basic fundamentals of the game and to prepare a squad for the coming fall.

For many years UBC has tolerated a very mediocre record in this sport. One of the main factors contributing to this record is the fact that many players have not had a thorough grounding in the fundamentals of football which include: Running, kicking, passing, blocking, tackling, ball handling.

Spring practice presents an excellent opportunity for everyone to learn and improve in the above aspects of the game.

In addition to working on the above fundamentals certain other materials can be covered at this time.